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ARE YOU BEWILDERED?

The gates of the world are open widest to those who have acquired high education. Have you ever gone through a steel mill and foundry and come out bewildered by the roar of machinery, stifling heat and fumes and the crackling of iron? You perhaps were amazed at the monster machines controlled by men who looked like pigmies in comparison. You perhaps could not appreciate the power of the hydraulic presses. And after your head cleared you forgot everything. But if you had understood the different processes of manufacturing steel, all the machines their underlying principles, the construction of the furnaces, the power exerted by the hydraulic presses and a thousand other things, you would have enjoyed the work more because you would have understood it.

Those who go through the gates of the world unprepared will be bewildered and will not understand the forces at work about them. They will not be able to appreciate nature for lack of knowledge of natural sciences; they will not understand fully the relation of one man to another; they will not understand their purposes in life; they will not understand their own weaknesses and strength, nor the fruits of life that are theirs for the understanding.

But those who have tasted of higher education will have a perpetual thirst for more knowledge. They will look at everything with a question mark. Nothing will pass unnoticed, and instead of being bewildered they will be broadened.

The House has recognized the ubiquity of the rural cider factories.

Those who master themselves will have little difficulty in mastering others.

The trouble with a great many children is that they have poor mandatories.

THE SOFT-DRINK TAX

The tax on fountain drinks was repealed by a big majority in the House Monday. If the bill for repealing this tax passes the Senate and is signed by the President there will be a loss of \$31,000,000 in revenue according to estimates of the Treasury Department.

The ice-cream, soda-water and soft-drink tax has met with great opposition all over the country, especially since summer weather set in. Its opponents argue that it is unjust because it affects everybody equally. An equal tax must be paid by the laborer who needs refreshment after work in the hot sun and by the millionaire at his club who drinks for lack of anything better to do. Besides, it is hardly fair for any government to place a tax on a necessary food.

The revenue loss appears great but there are a number of other ways to obtain this revenue. The Senate and President will not be without support if they make the repeal of this law possible.

Perhaps Ford believes in the old saw: "Who are a little wise the best fools be."

After the teachers form a union the newspapers will have a fertile field for striking news.

President Wilson wants a straight ticket, but most of the senators, and most others, are playing safe and want reservations.

A COMMON LANGUAGE

In the study of medicines, higher philosophy and certain sciences, a reading knowledge of German is required. Germany tried hard to make her tongue a universal language. The French language is more universally known because of its popularity and ease and breadth of expression.

But anyone who can speak English or American can get along in almost any part of the globe. Missionaries from the United States are teaching English to the uncivilized in the wilder sections of the world. American commerce goes everywhere. Since the war there is hardly a port in which there is not an American flag. The English language is the coming universal language. The Greeks are teaching English as a standard school study. They are doing this more for a commercial reason than any other. Other countries in Southeastern Europe are doing the same.

GIVE SERVICE

By Rudyard Kipling.

If you stop to find out what your wages will be
And how they will clothe and feed you,
Willie, my son, don't you go on the sea,
For the sea will never need you.

If you ask for the reason of every command
And argue with people about you,
Willie, my son, don't you go on the land,
For the land will do better without you.

If you stop to consider the work you have done
And to boast what your labor is worth, dear,
Angels may come for you, Willie, my son,
But you'll never be wanted on earth, dear.

THE NEW BOOKS

"The Hills of Desire."

You perhaps have attended a party sometime where everybody was still and gloomy except one. That one was young and high spirited; full of bubbling laughter and fun and playing pranks until everybody was infected with gaiety. That is the kind of character Jimmie Wardwell is in "The Hills of Desire," by Richard A. Maher. Augusta is the girl-woman Jimmie marries in the second chapter. Jimmie develops a bad cough, so they travel west gypsy fashion. Jimmie is a reporter and part Irish and that combination always produces a wit. He can talk about anything and in any style. He doesn't understand women's ways, which makes their married life a rough road until they come to a complete understanding. If you feel gloomy Jimmie will infect you with his fun and boyish ways. The kind of a book to read in the hot shade of a tree where there is no breeze. (The Macmillan Company, New York; 257 pages, cloth; \$1.50 net.)

To Go to College or Not?

THE CALENDAR

August 1—Picnic on Prof. J. E. Wrench's lawn for history and social science teachers.
Aug. 2—Teachers' Examination for five-year certificate in Agricultural Auditorium at 8 o'clock in the morning.
Aug. 4—Eugene Gauntlett will give a piano recital at the University Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.
Aug. 6—10 a. m., University Assembly, address on "Barnstorming in France: the Experiences of an Entertainer on the American Front," by Professor Burges Johnson of Yassar College. No University classes this hour.
August 14—Summer term of the University ends.
Fall Term of University.
Aug. 26, 27, 28—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, entrance examinations.
Aug. 29, 30—Friday, Saturday, registration.
Aug. 30—7:30 p. m., Saturday opening convocation.
Sept. 1—8 a. m., Monday, class work begins.
Oct. 27—8 a. m., Monday, to Dec. 20, noon, Saturday, first term, two-year winter course in agriculture.
Nov. 27—Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, holiday.
Dec. 20—noon, Saturday, fall term ends; Christmas holidays begin.
Winter Term of University.
Dec. 30—Tuesday, registration.
Dec. 30—7:30 p. m., Tuesday, opening convocation.
Dec. 31—8 a. m., Wednesday, class work begins.
Dec. 31—8 a. m., Wednesday to Feb. 27, 1920, 4 p. m., Friday, second term, two-year winter course in agriculture.
Feb. 22—Sunday, Washington's Birthday.
April 18—Sunday, Baccalaureate Address.
April 20—4 p. m., Tuesday, winter term ends.
April 22—Thursday, Commencement Day.
Spring-Summer Term of University.
April 24—Saturday, registration.
April 24—7:30 p. m., Saturday, opening convocation.
April 26—8 a. m., Monday, class work begins.
June 19—Saturday, first half of term ends.
June 21—Monday, second half of term begins.
Aug. 14—Noon, Saturday, spring-summer term ends.

Wit Flashes From League Discussion

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Occasional flashes of humor lighten the seriousness of the Senate League of Nations battle. Here are three stories the League debate is responsible for.

Senator Williams, Miss., was explaining that though the League covenant was not all the United States desired, it was all we could expect under the circumstances.

"Which reminds me of my little girls," he said. "One had straight hair, while the other had curly hair. The straight-haired one was envious of her sister's ringlets, and often used to grumble because her own tresses refused to curl."

"One day the curly-haired one was grumbling about some fancied hardship, and her sister rebuked her thus: 'Well, you know, you can't have everything AND curly hair.'"

And Senator Knox, shaking his head over glowing predictions of the way the United States is to lift weak nations from their lowly condition, said: "That makes me think of the drunkard who was lying in the gutter, unable to rise. Nobody paid any attention to him until another, not quite so drunk, came along and asked what was the matter."

"I can't get up," said the recumbent one.

"I'll pick you up," volunteered the other, and, suiting the action to the word, he tugged and pulled, but succeeded only in toppling himself over. "Tell you, friend," he said finally,

"I can't get you up, but here's what I will do—I'll lie down with you."

Senator Swanson was discussing what will happen to those senators who oppose the League.

"They'll fare like the plowboy," said Swanson. "He was plowing his field when an inquisitive passerby asked him how much wages he received?"

"Wages?" said the boy. "I don't get no wages. I get nothin' if I do, and hell if I don't."

1,000 RISE TO COMMISSIONS

Missouri Men Made Good in Ranks of U. S. Army.

Beginning their military career in the ranks, almost one thousand former privates of the regular army of the United States have risen to the grades of field and general officers, according to information received in Columbia by Sergeant V. C. McCall of the recruiting station.

The story of each of these men would read like a romance. Taken together, they prove the statement often made by military men that the army offers a distinguished career to the man who can make good.

The list of men who have risen from the ranks does not include former enlisted men appointed directly from civilian life or from the National Guards to a commissioned office. A few of these men are: Brig.-Gen. Charles R. Krauthoff; Colonels Alfred Aloe, William Clopton, Easton R. Gibson, Henry E. Eames, Benjamin H. Kerfoot, Henry L. Kinnison, Walter F. Martin, Ira Reeves, Frank D. Wickham and Kenneth P. Williams; Lieutenants-Colonels L. H. Cook, Guy Cushman, M. M. Garrett, Albert Hardman, Frank Kohes, Ralph Leavitt, George C. Lewis, Edward G. McCleave, P. E. Marquart, Olney Plade and Harry H. Pritchett; Majors Ted H. Cawthorne, Patrick Frissell, T. F. Hardin, Ernest Hohn, John C. Mullenix, Casper B. Rueker, R. W. Wilson and David P. Wood.

Body of Derwood Sapp Buried Today.

The funeral of Derwood Sapp of Ashland, who died Monday following an attack of paralysis, was held from his home at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Burial was in the Salem Cemetery.

RED CROSS NURSE WILL SPEAK HERE



Elizabeth Hunt

Columbia people will hear Miss Elizabeth Hunt, an American Red Cross nurse, who has just returned from France, at the chautauqua here August 21 to 26. Her speech here will be a part of the nation-wide Red Cross campaign to promote better health.

TO SPEAK IN BARRY COUNTY

Miss Rose Rosenthal Will Address Teachers' Association.

Miss Rose Rosenthal of the Rosenthal School of Commerce will be one of the speakers at the meeting of the teachers association of Barry County in Cassville July 30 to August 5. This convention will be held in connection with the county's thirty-fifth reunion.

Guy Capps, superintendent of schools at Monett, who is now attending the University, will also be one of the speakers.

METHODISTS MEET IN ST. LOUIS

Centenary Group Conference to Be Held Tomorrow.

ST. LOUIS, July 30.—Presiding elders of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will meet here for the

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Centenary Convention Group Conference today and Thursday.

The Rev. Robert L. Russell, director of this centenary district will act as host for the delegates expected from Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky and Mississippi.

The regional conference of centenary treasurers will be held this afternoon.



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